When the creation of Labor Day was urged upon the Legislature of New-Jersey it was argued that at least one day in the year ought to be given over for the glorification of labor in a State which owes so much to the industry and ingenuity of its artisans. Several years in succession the original purpose of the day was signalized by demonstrations which brought the various trades-workers together to listen to appropriate addresses. That feature has all but passed away, and now the holiday is given up almost wholly to outdoor sports and amusements. And no season of the year is better fitted than this for athletic tournaments, whether considered from the point of view of the contestant or spectator. There is no scorching sun as on the Fourth of July, nor is it as cold as we usually have it on Thanksgiving.

If the Hudson County Grand Jury for the September term remains in session until after the November election, as it probably will, the ballot-box artists of that county won't feel like doing much business. At least half a dozen of the Grand Jurors know something about their

Prosecutor Stagg of Bergen County would do well to make a strict investigation of the circumstances under which a Paterson woman was killed in Hackensack last Friday night.

Jersey City's famous rooster passed into potpie yesterday. The rooster had William J. Bryan's disease-abnormal expansion of the vocal organs-and, after it had been chased from post to pillar, and had driven a few score people to the verge of suicide, it was finally captured, condemned as a nuisance and bereft of life. And the executioner remarked: "So perish all

Most of the sound-money Democrats of New-Jersey are so firmly determined not to vote for the Presidential electors to be nominated by the so-called Democratic Convention next Wednesday that they simply ignored the primaries called to elect delegates to that Convention. The only exceptions were a handful of sturdy followers of Jeffers in who are emphatically of the opinion that somebody should tell from the floor of that Convention why Bryan should not get the vote of an honest Jersey Democrat. They may be gagged, but if they are, the gagging process will have to be applied publicly and in the face of lusty protest.

Freeholder Herbert W. Johnson of Merchantville is in the lead for the Republican nomination to succeed Senator Maurice A. Rogers, of Camden. Mr. Johnson is a Philadelphia seed

To whom is Bill Daly talking nowadays-himself?-(Trenton State Gazette.

William is talking to all mankind. Not alone in Hoboken is his oratory appreciated. So wide is the fame of his silvery tongue that he has promised to deliver his orations hereafter in the daytime, so that the cable may carry full reports for the thousands in Europe who like to read them as they sip their breakfast coffee.

#### MORE TROUBLE FOR MAGOWAN.

THE FORMER MAYOR OF TRENTON THE DEFENDANT IN A SUIT FOR FALSE IMPRISONMENT.

Trenton, Sept. 6 (Special).-J. Albert Barnes has brought another suit against ex-Mayor Frank A. Magowan, the summons having been served yes-terday. The suit is for \$25,00 damages for false prisonment, and is independent of the damage suit for \$100,000, now pending in the Supreme Court for the allenation of the affections of his wife. Mrs. Edith Barnes. The false arrests," form the tasis of the new suit, took place in connection with charges against Darnes of perjury, larceny and attempting to shoot Magowan.

These arrests were made about a year ago, and narked the beginning of the public ventilation of

the Magowan regime of attempting to shoot Magowan, it will be remembered, took place about midright, when a session of the police court was immediately convered and Farnes was released on 4.80 bail. The charge of larceny was that Barnes had stoien from Magowan some stock of the Eastern Kaboer Conjudy. The perfury was alleged to have been committed by Barnes in connection with his suits against Magowan.

The charges of perfury and attempting to shoot Magowan were disregarded by the Grand Jury, but an indictment was found on the charge of larceny. After lingering for two terms of court Prosecutor Stockton neved that the case be nolle prossed.

The declaration in the suit just instituted has not yet been filed, but Chauncey H. Bensiey, Barnes's coursel, says that it will be filed before September 30, the last day on which it can be filed. The pending suit for \$100,000 damages for the alleration of the affections of Mrs. Barnes will, ex-Judge Bensley says, be ready for trial at the October term. Mrs. Barnes is now said to be in Indianapolis

### VETERANS IN SESSION.

New-Jersey Volunteers, will be held in the Central Baptist Church here, on Wednesday of this Major Joseph T. Field, of Company D; vice-presidents, James Campbell of Company E, Captain G. H. Green of Company A, Captain R. R. Mount of Company F; treasurer, Captain J. H. Heyer of Company G; secretary, T. Con. Morford of Company
A. Executive Committee-Lieutenant W. Aumack of Company A. Sergeant W. Flett of Company B. Forman Brown of Company C. Sergeant Harvey Jenkins of Company D. Alfred Fielder of Company E. Sergeant W. J. Sickles of Company F. Sergeant Charles Curtis of Company G, Sergeant B. L.
Lawrence of Company H, Sergeant W. L. Atkinson
of Company I and Lieutenant D. W. Emmons of
Company K.
The programme is as follows:
9:30 a. m.—Meeting of Executive Committee at

11:99.—Business meeting.
11:39.—Address by Colonel Ira K. Morris.
12:15.—Intermission.
1:09.—Dinner.
2:30.—Reassemble and call of companies for remissences of the campaigns.
4:00.—Adjournment.
In addition to the exercises at the afternoon meeting, the local committee has invited J. E. Foster and C. R. Snyder, the Rev. W. B. Harris and the Rev. R. Emery to make short addresses.

### HE MAY BE ALIVE.

A POSSIBLE MISTAKE IN THE IDENTIFICATION OF A LUNATIC

Mrs. Robert Carry, of Newark, who recently identified the corpse of a lunatic at Morris Plains Insane Asylum as that of her missing husband, is now perplexed. She has received a postal card from her husband's brother, who lives near Pitts-burg, saying that he believed he had seen Robert in that vicinity after the date of his supposed

death at Morris Plains.

Carry disappeared from his home, 20 Frederickst., Newark, on August 3. He is an Englishman, about forty-eight years old, and was a machinist. He had lived in Newark about fifteen years. He has four grown sens. On August 19 a demented man was found wandering in the woods near Elizabeth and taken to the police station in that city. He could not give any information to lead to his identity and he was sent to the Morris Plains

identity and he was sent to the Morris Plains Asylum, where he died two days later. Mrs. Carry fread about the case in the Newark papers and went to Elizabeth to make inquiries.

The description of the innatic seemed to correspond with that of her husband, and she hastened to Morris Plains, where she learned that the man had died and was aiready buried. At her request the body was disinterred and she declared that it was that of her missing husband. Carry had policies on his life in two industrial insurance companies, one of which accepted her statements, and last week a check was made out for her. The information she received from Pittsburg changed the aspect of affairs, and she immediately wrote for further facts.

THEIR HOPES BLASTED.

THE NEWS FROM VERMONT FILLS ESSEX COUNTY DEMOCRATS WITH DISM .. Y.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEES HARD AT WORK DIS-TRIBUTING CAMPAIGN LITERATURE-SENA-TOR SMITH EXPECTED TO ANNOUNCE HIS FEALTY TO THE POPOCRATIC

TICKET THIS WEEK. The work of the Republican campaign in Essex County this year is systematic and thorough. The educational feature is the predominant one. Republican county headquarters is a scene of great activity. There are no brass bands and no hurrahing, but quiet, energetic, persistent and methodical work. Clerks are busy directing and sending out documents on the currency question and the tariff.

These are distributed both by carrier and mail, and it is fair to say that every household in the county being supplied with good literature, while the factories and workshops are not overlooked. this is preliminary to the speaking campaign, which is to be opened with a great ratification meeting in

Caledonian Park Hall. The State Committee is no less busy. Chairman Murphy is setting the pace for future State chairmen by spending at least an hour every day and more often several hours at the committee headquarters. He has great capacity for work, and can do in an hour what the ordinary man would take three hours to do. He is in constant communication with Mr. Hobart and the National Committee Murphy is not working so hard because he thinks the State needs saving. He has no doubts as to how New-Jersey will go. What he is to make New-Jersey the banner Republican State of the North for the sake of the Vice-Presidential He wants to get the Republican matority as near 100,000 as he can.

THE VERMONT RESULT DISCOURAGING.

After the Vermont election last week there was decided change in the tone of the Democratic leaders in regard to the chances of Bryan in the county and State. There had been vague talk and vaporing about the farmers' vote and the free-silver sentiment among workingmen. Members of the Democratic County Committee, when ask to name Republicans who had come out for free sliver, assumed a mysterious air and declined. No could anybody indicate any quarter in the county where there had been a change to free silver, al though rumor had it that the workingmen of Newark and Orange were tumbling over each other to get on the Bryan side of the fence. The day after the Vermont election the elongated faces of the peratic leaders and their indisposition to talk told that another light had dawned upon them. In conversation with each other it was made plain that illusions were dispelled, and that the ground well for silver which they were vaguely expecting had begun to look to them very much like a sound money ground swell. There was more cheer toward the end of the

week, when the announcement came that the Demo-cratic National Committee had decided to put money into the New-Jersey campaign. There was another announcement, which was intended to money into the New-Jersey campaign. There was another announcement, which was intended to restore the sinking hopes of the faithful. That was that Bryan would appear in Newark on the occasion of the annual meeting of the State Democratic ciubs. This was so indefinite that there was suspiction that it was concocted for a purpose. A beginning of the Bryan campaign, which has had no aim or direction, was made in the primary elections on Friday night to elect delegates to the State Convention at Trenton next Wednesday. A caucus of the delegates will be held on Tuesday night to select a district elector and an elector-at-large.

The Essex County League of Republican Clubs re-elected the old officers last week, and delegates of new clubs have been enrolled. The next meeting of the League will be in the rooms of the Garfield Club, in South-st. The League is receiving constant accessions, including not a few former Democrats. It will prosecute a vigorous campaign of its own, in conjunction with that of the County Committee. The Bicycle League, which includes clubs throughout the county, is also growing rapidity, and in October will make a demonstration in Newark of several thousand wheels, with decorations and illuminations. The 'cycle clubs will be detailed to attend Republican meetings in the suburbs and rural districts.

Sound-money Democrats in Essex County are pleased with the nominees and platform of the Indianapolis Convention, but they are generally resolved to vote a whole ballot for McKinley, and the ticket is not likely to cut much of a figure in the county and State in November. It is not yet certain that it will be run in New-Jersey.

SMITH TO SHOW HIS COLORS.

Senator Smith will sail for New-York to-day It is stated that he has written a letter, which will he read at the meeting of the State Committee morrow night, announcing his position on the freesilver question, and that in that letter he comes ou squarely for Bryan and Sewall. There is no pur pose to turn the Senator out of the chairmanship pose to turn the Scientific of the ablest political strategis in the State, and, moreover, his large contribution is needed. There are other reasons. An affront of Senator Smith would offend thousands of mer in secret societies who swear by him. Then again there is no other man capable of conducting the State campaign. Biodgett made "a list of it" lass year, and Alian L. McDermott is out of favor with the party, and wouldn't take the chairmanship anyhow, as he dislikes the necuniary sacrifice it involves. Colonel E. L. Frice might prove a good State chairman, but he will be needed in Essex, and he is untried in State management. Besides he is Smith's principal lieutenant.

### BERGEN COUNTY'S CAMPAIGN.

ACTIVE WORK OF ORGANIZATION GOING ON-IN-PLUENCE OF THE SOUND-MONEY MOVEMENT.

Rutherford, Sept. 6 (Special).—The Bergen County Republican Executive Committee on Thursday arranged for the calling of the Congress primaries and fixed the date of the county convention for Octobe 15. The place was not decided upon, but the conven tion will probably be held at Ridgewood. The county ticket this year will contain only the names of two Assemblymen and a Coroner. In accordance with party custom, Assemblyman Ullmann will be renominated, and the excellent services of Coroner Collins will also probably gain a recommation for him ANNUAL REUNION OF THE TWENTY-NINTH NEW- Assemblyman Voorhees has served two terms, and the contest for the place as his successor is warm. No name is mentioned in opposition to Congressman Stewart for a renomination, and he will undoubtedly receive the entire vote of the Bergen County dele-Atlantic Highlands, Sept. 6 (Special).—The annual reunion of the survivors of the 29th Regiment, gation in the convention to be he'd in Passale next

the county has gone forward briskly, with the result that, in almost every township, strong Republican clubs, with representative men as officers, have lined

up for the battle. Last night, in spite of the storm, L0 enthusiastic Republicans, most of them members of the famous Avalanche Club, gathered at Erdle's Hotel, Carlstadt, where a fine American flag, bearing the names of McKipley and Hobart, was raised. At the meeting which followed, spirited addresses were made by On Friday night one of the biggest meetings of the campaign in Bergen County will be held in Rutherford, under the auspices of the Lincoin Leagues of Rutherford and East Rutherford, which have a membership of about 200 voters. Congressman Dal-

zell, of Pennsylvania, will be the speaker of the even-

zell, of Pennsylvania, will be the speaker of the evening, and Congressman Stewart and Senator Johnson
will also attend.

Republican county headquarters have been established in Hackensack in the room occupied by the
Hackensack Republican Club and the Republican
County Committee.

The Republicans of Bogota have organized a strong
club, of which Senator Johnson is a member, and will
raise a McKiniey and Holsart banner in Main-st.,
Hackensack

raise a McKinley and Hobart banner in Main-st.,
Hackensack
The Fort Lee Republicans have just formed a McKinley and Hobart Club, with nearly a hundred members. The Republicans of Waldwick have formed a
Republican club with seventy-five members.
A big Republican club in Englewood, which
promises to do splendid work in the campaign, has
Donald Mackay, the banker, for its president. Calonel
Sneffield Phelps and Colonel H. W. Banks are among
the vice-presidents.
The Republican campaign in the county is being
materially aided by sound-money Democratic organizations, the club in Rutherford slone containing half
a hundred Democrats, none of whom will vote for
Bryan, and many of whom will cast straight Republican tickets. In Hackensack, Englewood and Ridgewood the defections from the Democracy on the
money issue are so numerous that the local party
organizations have been left almost entirely without
mer of prominence.

NEWARK VETERANS OPPOSED TO BRYAN. The Union Veterans of Newark have issued a call

the election of Bryan. A meeting will be held to-morrow evening for pre-liminary organization. The signers of the hall in-clude Democratic and Republican veterans, and is headed by the name of General Plume, commanding the New-Jersey National Guard. These are th names: General Joseph W. Plume, General William Ward, Colonel John R. Milliken, Colonel James E. Fleming, Major John Leonard, Major Alex Linder, Major William W. Morris, Colonel A. Judson Clark, Dr. Alex Leiong, Dr. Joseph D. Osborne, Dr. Leslie D. Ward, Captain John Hunkele, Dr. Daniel M. Dill, Colonel E. W. Davis, Captain Ambrose M. Matthews, Captain Augustus Dusenberry, Lleutenant Flavel W. Sullivan, Lleutenant Rochus Heinisch, Captain Stephen C. Fordham, Paul Bottleber, Thomas A. Murphy, Julius E. Leitz, Amos H. Van Horn, Francis Bruquier, Egbert E. Alsdorf, John Evans, Theodore C. E. Blanchard, E. B. Smith, William S. Canon, Colonel A. Jenkinson, Robert B. Elder, Henry Coleman, Captain Fred Gruet, Cap-Fleming, Major John Leonard, Major Alex Linder,

tain William A. Clark, W. H. Van Iderstine. Charles M. Russell, Lieutenant William F. Halsey. JERSEY'S LARGEST SCHOOL John D. Toppet, and E. L. Conklin.

"BOSS" DAVIS ON THE UNEASY SEAT. THE LEADER OF THE HUDSON COUNTY DEMOC RACY ALARMED AT THE ASPECT OF

PARTY AFFAIRS. "Boss" Davis, it is said, is not so confident that he will nominate and elect his county ticket. is greatly perturbed, and he will be content if he places his man in the Sheriff's office.

Davis had disrupted the organization of the silk-stecking" element and expected no opposition this fall. He prepared his slate and waited contentedly for the Chicago Convention to complete its work. The action of the Convention caused him to halt and ponder. He was inclined to bolt Join the "gold" Democrats, but he finally de cided to wait until the delegates to the Convention returned and the State Committee acted, but he was forced to move, as his former chief lieuten-ants, "Paddy" O'Neili and Daniel Y. Lewis, had concluded that it was a golden opportunity form o new County Committee in sympathy with the Chicago candidate and platform. This movement was closely watched by "Boss" Davis. It was interesting many active Democrats and it made him restless. Just at this juncture Colone Price boldly stepped to the front as a leader in Essex County, declared for Bryan and sliver and captured the County Committee, and Davis de cided to follow his example.

Davis's political interest is confined to Hudson County, and it is immaterial to him, except for the little patronage he might receive, who control the National or State governments, but he wants to be political boss of the county. He suddenly de clared that he was for Bryan and silver, and directed his County Committee to indorse the action of the Chicago Convention. This disposed of the rival committee, and he humiliated his ex-lieutenant, O'Neill, by dismissing him from the regu lat committee. The troubles of the not end there. He had selected Director-at-Large William Heller for Sheriff, Deputy Surrogate James Lillis for Surrogate and Allan L. McDermott, & gold Democrat, for Congress. The ex-boss, "Denny" McLaughlin, demurred. He insisted that his brother-in-law, Maurice Stack, must be the nom ince for Surrogate or he would fight Davis at the open primaries when the nominations are made McLaughlin secured the aid of Mayor Fagan and other influential politicians of Hoboken and North Hudson, who have announced that they will sup port Stack at the primaries. Ex-Police Justice Kimmerly, who is ambitious to be Sheriff, has many supporters in the lower section of the coty. Davis controls the election machinery, and he merely smiled when it was suggested that it would be prudent to make a concession to his expolitical partner, McLaughlin, and substitute Stack for Lillis. While he care: little about controlling the Surrogate, who exercises only a little influence, Davis was not disposed to admit that McLaughlin was a leader with sufficient following to alarm him, and he refused to concede anything to alarm him, and he refused to concede anything to alarm of his ex-political partner to gain recognition, and then adroitly use the power voluntarily conferred on him to possibly make terms with the candidate for Sheriff.

While McLaughlin has declared for Stack it is would be prudent to make a concession to his ex-

then adroitly use the power voluntarily conferred on him to possibly make terms with the candidate for Sheriff.

While McLaughlin has declared for Stack, it is believed that he is simply forming a strong opposition to compel Davis to come to terms, as this opposing faction will be easily influenced to support Kimmerly for Sheriff. While the opposition might get some of the election boards of Hoboken and North Hudson, "Boss" Davis was satisfied that he would roll up a sufficient vote in Jersey City and the other sections of the county to nominate his candidate at the open primaries, and he was contented. Then came another compleation to harass him—the movement to secure honest primaries. A meeting was held last week and an organization was effected. Davis had his leutenants present, and he found that he had more active foes in his party than he expected. The organization declared that with honest primaries bossism would be unknown, insisted that the primaries must be properly conducted, and avowed that it would prosecute all primary election officers who violate the law. This association is energetic and has selected a large corps of intelligent and experienced watchers. The prospect is that they will have every polling place under surveillance on the night when the nominations will be made, and prevent wholesale fraud. This movement directs a viral blow at bossism, and it has alarmed Davis, who realizes that Stack's friends may support Kimmerly for Sheriff, and with the primaries under guard the returns may show a majority against Heller.

The returns will go, of course, to the Executive

der guard the returns may show a majority against Heller.

The returns will go, of course, to the Executive Committee of the County Committee, who make the canvass and announce the result. The executive committees have made some surprising announcements, but with the active opposition this fall and threats of prosecution the committeemen may have some regard for the personal liberty, and "Boss" Davis is uncomfortable. It was stated yesterday that he had concluded to avert the possible defeat of Heller for Sheriff by changing his slate and substituting Stack for Lillis for Surrogate, and thus allow McLaughlin no pretext for offering any opposition to the ticket, and prevent a union of the followers of Stack and Kimmerly. Davis must elect his candidate for Sheriff or cease to be the recognized leader. If it is necessary he will pet Heller on the shelf and name another candidate, as Davis's sole fight in this campaign is to elect Davis boss of his party.

# A NEW ACHILLES IN THE FIELD.

Mayor Edward Kenny of the borough of East Newark will on Saturday next file his certificate gress in the VIIth District, which includes all of the nomination as an avowed supporter of Bryan accept him as their candidate he says that he will make his canvass an educational one, wherein



the "gold bugs" will be arraigned before his hear-ers in bare and caustic criticism. Mayor Kenny is a lawyer with a large practice

Tribune yesterday that he had made a special study of the money question some years ago, when he was treasurer of Kearny Township. He then concluded that gold was not a legal or natural standard of value, and says that since that time he has read nothing which has caused him to change his ordnion. Mr Kenny is a personal friend and admirer of Allan I. McDermott, and expressed the warmest regard for his rival in the forthcoming primaries. He said that he had been induced to stand as a candidate by his friends among the county leaders, many of whom had urged him to file his certificate as a candidate.

urged him to file his certificate as a candidate. He has been assured, he says, of strong support from all over the county, and he expresses the belief that the mass of the Democratic party will vote for his normation as a reluke to "Boss" Davis and the "gold bug" leanings of Mr. McDermott.

Mayor Kenny will have a practically solid vote in the West Hudson section of the VIIth District, and he expects to obtain support in Jersey City that will surprise the "gold" Democrats. He says that the vote in towns, boroughs and townships will come to him naturally, because he represents and is in close touch with such municipalities.

Mr. Kenny is a native of Newark. He is forty-two years old, and has an engaging personality that has made him extremely popular. He is shrewd and far-secing, and may be reckoned hereafter as a political factor, no matter how the primaries may result.

### THE CORNERSTONE LAID.

Montclair, Sept. 6 (Special) - The cornerstone of the new Swedish Lutheran Church, in Glen Ridge-ave, was laid this afternoon. The Rev M. Stalne, of New-York, and the Rev. H. Beck, of Arlington, took part in the services, which were conducted in both English and Swedish.

## HIS ATTEMPT SUCCESSFUL.

New-Brunswick, Sept. 6 (Special).-Alonzo Sperling, who about three weeks ago attempted suicide by cutting his throat and wrist with a razor, died hast night from the effects of the wounds.

Sperling was a brother of William E. Sperling, a New-York broker, and was thruty-five years old.

His act was committed while temperarily insane.

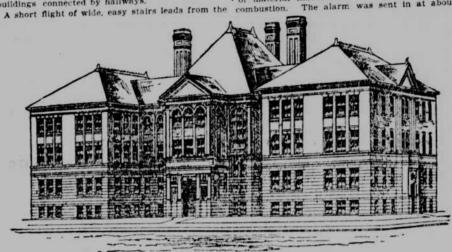
IT WILL BE DEDICATED IN ELIZABETH

AN IMPOSING STRUCTURE FITTED WITH ALL THE IMPROVEMENTS KNOWN TO MODERN ARCHI-TECTS-JUNIOR ORDER UNITED AMER-

ICAN MECHANICS TO HAVE CHARGE OF THE DEDI-CATORY SERVICES.

Elizabeth, Sept. 6 (Special).-Labor Day this year will be a notable one in Elizabeth, as it will mark the dedication of the largest public school building

The new structure, which is situated in one of the most densely populated districts of the city, is ornament not only to the municipality, but also to the State, for it is as handsome as it is large, and it presents in many of its features the latest novelties in modern school architecture. The building been destroyed, a large stable had gone up is at East Jersey and Livingston sts., and is surrounded by a large open space, which will furnish ample room for playgrounds for the pupils. It is constructed of brick, and is in appearance three buildings connected by hallways.



outward. In fact, the doors of every entrance open

classrooms, a teachers' room, two supply rooms and four distinct stairways.

two of these being in the middle wing, opposite exceptions, alike throughout the building. They are large and airy, with a capacity for sixty-five pupils, and have windows on three sides.

are of cherry wood. Each classroom has its cloak and hat closet.

These are situated so that scholars leaving the classroom will pass into the cloakroom and from there directly into the hallway. The arrangement is exceedingly convenient, and is a noteworthy feature of the general arrangement of the building. Each classroom has a commodious closet for sup-

fording sufficient control of the light. They will not need to be drawn except on dark, cloudy

building, fitted for the especial use of the teachers, and on the second floor is a room similar to that for the teachers, which will be the school

floor. It is excellently located, giving him from his seat at his desk a view both of the main entrance of the school and the hall. It is filled with modern equipments, and will prove a model.

smaller than the others, takes the place of the main entrance. On the third upper floor there is a Five persons who had more or less to do with the change. There the hallway does not extend from cat and child are now being closely watched for end to end of the building, but is divided into two fear they may have been innoculated with the parts, one either side of the middle wing. The potson wing, is a smaller room, which is intended for a classroom, and which by the means of folding doors can be made a part of the assembly-room.

Down in the basement are the playrooms. The

are three in the east end for the boys, and a like number on the west for the girls. They are commodious, light, clean and airy. They are separate, and distinct from the halls and closets, and are as safe from dangerous corners as is possible. Separating the boys from the girls are the heat-ing and ventilating plants, models of their kind. Of the best arranged parts of the new building are the stairways. There are four separate flights, extending from exits on the main floor to the upper story. Two of these are in the front of the structure and the others in the rear. The latter have

ing may be empiled in a few minutes.

The dedication of the school will be in charge of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, several out-of-town lodges taking part in the exercises in compliment to the importance of the school and the local lodges which have manifested so much interest | SHE IS DECOVED FROM HOME AT MIDNIGHT AND school affairs.
The following is the programme for the dedicatory

extroses: 1.50 p. m.—Parade of Junior Order of United Amer-ican Mechanics. 2.20 p. m.—Building handed over to Board by D. P. 270 p. m. behave.

Provoost, architect.
3 p. m.-Presentation of flag by A. C. Smith, State Councillor, acceptance of flag, on behalf of Board, by Superintendent W. J. Shearer, on behalf of school, by Principal B. Holmes.

Dedicatory exercises in the assembly-rooms will be

Prayer The Rev. Henry Hale Sleeper. Ph. D. Address Pres dent W. B. Sayre belicatory address Ex-Pres dent fra b, Wheeler Address State Superintenaent charies J. Haxler Addresses Mayor John C. Hankin fr., and other

### ONE MILL YIELDS.

ACHIEVED A VICTORY.

price list agreement expired on notice from the silk manufacturers yesterday. The General Executive mulitiee of the weavers held a secret session at Druids' Hall and issued a manifesto showing that pledges to pay the existing schedule. The association manufacturers were accused of bad faith, and a subterfuge to avoid a discussion of trade interests in conference. It was agreed unanimously to delegation was ordered to call a shop meeting of their fellow employes for general acti-Shop meetings were accordingly held throughout

the city, at which the action of the Executive Board was enthusinstically indorsed. The weavers ignore the division of the manufacturers, and will conhas been presented. It is schedule or strike.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL AT EAST NEWARK Lovers of association football will have a feast

The Kearny Athletic rootball Club, which has arranged the programme of sports, will play its opening game with a team said to be the best ever brought together in this country. Their oppo-

FIREBUGS AT WORK.

PLANING MILL AND SEVERAL HOUSES DESTROYED IN ORANGE.

THE FLAMES UNDOUBTEDLY OF INCENDIARY ORI-GIN-ALARM WHISTLE'S FAILURE TO

WORK PLACES THE FIREMEN AT A DISADVANTAGE. Orange, Sept. 6 (Special).-One of the most disastrous fires in the last twenty years broke out in

Orange early this morning, causing a loss of over The fire was undoubtedly of incendiary origin, and was probably set by the same gang that has been firing barns in the Oranges for the last week or ten days. It broke out in a driveway through George Cooke's moulding and planing mill, in Ratiroad Place, nearly opposite the Washington-st, station of the Watchung Railroad. Before were got under control two large buildings had smoke, three smaller buildings had been wiped out and two dwelling-houses badly damaged.

In the driveway where the fire broke out there had been no fire of any kind nor any accumulation of material that could have caused spontaneous The alarm was sent in at about 1



THE LARGEST SCHOOL BUILDING IN NEW JERSEY.

to end of the entire structure. At each end is an way in both directions. Alarm box No. 25 was entrance, wide and closed by double doors opening pulled, and it registered all right in the engine From the hall open the principal's room, ten

Of the classrooms four are in the end wings on the East Jersey-st. side, and six on the rear side, the main entrance. The classrooms are, with two

The fittings of the classrooms are of the me modern, and apparently are complete. The furniture is of the best, the desks being single ones instead of double, as was the case in the old school. In most of the rooms the regulation combined seat and desk are placed, while several are furnished with adjustable desks and chairs. Ali

The windows are fitted with double shades, af-

On each floor is a room in the front of the

The principal will have his room on the first

floor is like the first, except that a classroom, parents, at New-Foundland, a village near this In the general arrangement of rooms, the second

their exits directly upon the playgrounds, and all are arranged so that in case of necessity the build-

New Jersey He said to a reporter for The THE RIBBON WEAVERS BELIEVE THEY HAVE

The weavers at Levy Brothers' mill, in River-st

had first been given notice of a reduction. They were cut from fifteen to twenty-five per cent. on Tuesday. The weavers declined to accept the reduction, and, after a consultation, Superintenden Finklestone announced that the mill would be open temporarily at the old price list. The weavers think they have won a preliminary victory, and further trouble is not anticipated.

Newark.

nents will be a picked team from last season's champion True Blues and the famous Teutonics. Prizes will be awarded the winners of each con-test.

main entrance to the hall on the first floor. This ta. m., the fire having been first seen by Mr. Cooke, hall is wide, light and airy, and extends from end. It had been burning some time, and had eaten its houses, but the alarm whistle was out of order, and it only blew 2. The call men thought this a simple crossing of the wires, and failed to respond. Hence the firemen were handicapped when they arrived at the scene of the fire. Chief Hedgkinson at once sent out a still alarm, bringing all the apparatus in the city to the spot. A strong southerly wind

was blowing at the time, and for a while it was

was blowing at the time, and for a while it was feared that the entire block to Cleveland-st, would go, but fortunately the wind shifted, and the firemen were able to hold the fire down.

From the moulding and planing mill the fire spread to the carpenter shop of John Berryman, next door, and this was also soon wrapped in flames. In the rear were the stables of Mr. Cooke, containing three value horses, several business wagons and one or two carriages and sleighs. All were consumed, the screams of the horses being plainly heard for a block away before they were overcome. Maynes Potter, a painter, lost a small building, and Frank Williams and A. E. Robinson, carpenters, were beined out. From the mill filled with costly machinery and mouldings, as well as a large amount of finished work, the flames spread to Mr. Cooke's house which was badly burned on the rear and the side and drenched with water. Mr. Berryman's house, still further west, was scorched and somewhat damaged, that the fire was a deliberate one.

house, still further west, was what damaged.

It is believed that the fire was a deliberate one, set with intent to rob, as during the excitement thieves entered Mr. Cooke's house and looted it, carrying off whatever they could lay their hands on. They stole a gold watch and chain and some

money.

The losses were as follows: George Cooke, mill, \$26,90; house, \$2,500; furniture, \$1,000; total, \$23,500; insurance on mill, \$12,500; house and furniture covered. John Berryman, \$6,000; insurance, \$3,000. A. E. Robinson, loss \$500. Maynes Potter, \$3,00; Frank Williams, \$500. The last three were fully insured. Total loss, \$31,000; total insurance, \$17,600.

#### A FATAL CAT BITE.

HYDROPHOBIA DEVELOPS FROM WHAT AT FIRST SEEMED TO BE A WOUND OF NO CONSEQUENCE.

Paterson, Sopt. 6.-Mamie Kimball, five years old, died a few days ago at the home of her grand-Death resulted from the bite of a pet cat.

The little girl was playing with the cat one afternoon when it bit her. The cat scon afterward into spasms, and the child's grandfather placed it in a bex and summoned Dr. Coursen, of Oak Ridge, to attend the child. The doctor dressed and cauterized the wound. He feared the cat was mad. A few days later the animal died in convulsions.

The wound on the child's body was a small one, hardly more than a scratch. It did not heal, and Dr. Coursen called in Dr. Coates for consultation.

The girl, about the same time, began to show signs of hydrophobia. She grew rapidly worse, and after a few days of suffering died in agony. The neighbors of the child's grandparents were called in and

washed and prepared the body for burial.

The women who performed this office were Mrs Louis Kimball and Mrs. F. C. Williams. Louis Kimball and Mrs. F. C. Williams. The three children of these women had been in the habit of playing with the dead child and also with the cat. The dester or learning that the body had been prepared by the women for burial, feared there the control of the consultation Dr. L. Reeves, of East Blocmingdale, who has made a study of hydrsphobia. Dr. Reeves took charge of the two women and three children and thad them removed to his home for observation. He thinks there is not much danger.

### A WOMAN DOCTOR CRUELLY HOAXED.

Montelair, Sept. 6 (Special).-Dr. Anna B. Smith, a well-known physician of this place, was enticed from her home last night and brutally beaten by

shortly after midnight a young man called at Dr Smith's house and requested that she accompany him to his home, which, he said, was at Orange Road and Gates-ave. He said that his wife was extremely ill and required the services of a physician at once. Dr Smith objected to making a professional call at such a late hour, but the young man pleaded so hard that she finally consented to go with him. When they reached Orange Road and Hawthorn Place the man turned upon Dr. Smith and, grasping her by the throat, attempted to throw her down. At the same time he tried to prevent her crying out by placing one hand over her mouth. As he did so Dr. Smith got one of his fingers in her mouth and bit it so hard that seems of the subject of the fire-larm wire, which is directly above the trolley wire. This accident, it is said, may terminate in the abolishing of all private wires through the town of these wires on account of the danger caused by their coming in contact with the other wires. The chief will bring the attention of the Township one of his fingers in her mouth and bit it so hard hand over her mouth. As he did so Dr. Smith got by the live wire, and one of his fingers in her mouth and bit it so hard was got upon its feet. one of his fingers in her mouth and bit it so hard that the man quickly withdrew it. In the struggle which followed Dr. Smith got her assailant's hand again in her mouth and bit it so hard that the fellow was forced to relinquish his hold upon her. As soon as the fellow was free he struck Dr. Smith in the face, knocking her down and causing her to faint from pain. He then ran away.

When Dr. Smith recovered consciousness she crawled to the house of Mr. Goldsmith, near by, and the latter informed the police of the outrage. Two officers were sent in pursuit of the ruffian. At 8 o'clock this morning the police found Dr. Smith's case of instruments near the scene of the assault.

### HELD FOR INSUBORDINATION.

A FIREMAN ON THE PALATIA ARRESTED ON COMPLAINT OF THE CHIEF ENGINEER

Shortly after the steamship Palatia, of the Ham-burg-American Line, reached her pier in Hoboken yesterday forenoon Albert Sager, twenty years old, a fireman, was arrested on the complaint of Chief Engineer August Biledung and locked up at Police Headquarters on the technical charge of insubordination. It seems that when the ship was leaving Ham-

burg Sager had a bottle of whiskey in his posses-sion, and as he was then under the influence of liquor, it was taken from him. He made a demand for its return when the ship was docked at Hoboken. The third engineer, Anton Siegerberger, told him that it had been thrown overboard, and ordered him back to work. Sager refused to go and became usly. He had an iron padlock in his hand, and he made a rush at the engineer with the intention of striking him with it, but he was overpowered. Biledung rushed up, and as soon as Sager saw him he made a strong but futile attempt to get at him. Policeman Wiele, who was on duty at the dock, was called on board and placed the infurtated man under arrest. He will be detained at Police Headquarters until the Palatta sails on Saturday, when he will be taken back to Hamburg under arrest and tried on charges preferred by his superior officers. mand for its return when the ship was docked at

EXTENSIVE SILK THEFTS.

MANUFACTURERS LEARN THAT THEY ARE BEING SYSTEMATICALLY ROBBED.

EMPLOYES HOLDING IMPORTANT PLACES ARE

SUSPECTED OF BEING IN COLLUSION WITH AN ORGANIZED GANG.

Paterson, Sept. 6 (Special).-Extensive robberies silk mills were discovered here last week, and sensational developments are expected to result. Slik manufacturers say they have discovered an organized conspiracy under which they have been systematically fleeced by a gang of swindlers holding places of trust in their establishments.

Pieces of broad silk, it is charged, have been stolen, private marks destroyed and the goods sold by pediers in Northern New-Jersey counties. This actice and the fact that silks were sold at prices defying competition caused an investigation. It was found that not only had goods been stolen of the finished product, but raw silk, tram and organzine had been taken away in small packages, involv. ing a total loss of several thousand dollars, divided among half a dozen mills.

The full details have not been made public, as h is said that the persons implicated are highly connected, and that in two cases at least relatives have agreed to make good the amount of the thefts. Part of the stolen booty, it is hoped, may still be recovered. The system adopted has not been fully learned, but several persons have been suspended from places of responsibility, with a possible prospect of criminal prosecution. The "fence" through which the goods were placed on the market, it is asserted, is well known, and is under surveillance, so that goods cannot be removed without a series of arrests being made at once

The operations of the swindlers date back only to last June, but in that short period an examinattor of manufacturers' books disclosed a loss of several thousand dollars upon a mere cursory investigation. The wife of a prominent manufacturer was the first to gain an inkling of the truth. While stopping at a country hotel in Sussex County she met a pedier, who offered a bargain in a piece of silk at 30 cents a yard. It was exactly similar to goods she had been told cost 8742 cents a yard to produce. She bought the piece and a week later surprised her husband by relating how it had come into her possession. Inquiry showed that pedlers had been visiting dressmakers in the surrounding country, who eagerly snapped up the bargain offered. When the manufacturer returned, a shortage in the books of his firm was detected. The ac counts of the foreman of the weaving department and the books of the shipping clerk did not tally.

The parties concerned were at once suspended. The puzzling feature is the manner in which goods were removed. Every mili has a system to prevent fraud, but this has not blocked the work of the thieves. It is definitely known that silk valued at from \$1,600 to \$1,500 has been stolen from the Pioneer Silk Company. Part of this stolen silk was

neer Silk Company. Part of this stolen silk was sold, according to the statement of a mill superintendent, to dressmakers living right in the city, who should have known that the goods could not have been placed honestly on the market at the price.

A manufacturer admitted to-day that robberies had taken place, but was loath to give information. He positively refused to mention names, as it might interfere with the capture of the thieves.

"Upon making an investigation," he said, "I found our rule, that no silk shound pass from one hand to another without a receipt, had been violated. The result showed a loss of goods. It was impossible to secure a confession, as sil persons implicated insisted upon their innocence. It was impossible to watch every parcel, and goods might easily have been shipped to outside parties. The same gang, however, must have been operating in other milla and it appears the parties were in collusion with one or more persons on the inside of each mill. "It may have been that some people purchased goods believing they were stock from the sale of an embarrassed manufacturer, but there could be no such excuse when it comes to disposing of organine and tram. You may indeed he does not a finite term. such excuse when it comes to disposing of organizes and tram. You may judge how bold they were when I tell you that they actually made away with peculiarly constructed cases worth \$30 each. They are missing, and were used undoubtedly in sending silk to the 'fence.' This 'fence' is in lower Market-st.

"Goods manufactured in other mills were offered for sale at as ridiculously low prices as were our for sale at as ridiculously low prices as were our goods. I recognized goods which came from our mill, and also some from at least one other Paterson mill. The firm which manufactures the good to which I refer is one of the richest in the city, and is not compelled to sell silk below the cost of production. The same thieves who were operating with my men managed to secure silk from the other mill.

mill.

"When will arrests be made? On Tuesday I shall have an affidavit from one of the persons who was instrumental in carrying out this robbery, and until then cannot determine what will be done. It would undoubtedly serve some people right to secure their arrest as receivers of stolen goods. Were it not that innocent persons might suffer, several persons would be in jail by this time. We expect to secure full confessions and restitution, and also to punish outside parties who cannot escape."

BURNED BY A LIVE WIRE.

IN TRYING TO PROTECT A HORSE A MAN IS BADLY SCORCHED.

the employ of G C Collingwood, of Glen Ridge, was taken to the Mountainside Hospital, in this place, at noon to-day suffering from having come in contact with a live wire in Broad-st., opposite the Church of the Sacred Heart, shortly before it

Murphy was frightfully burned, particularly about the face, and but for the arrival of Charles Douglass the young man would have soon expired Murphy, while on his way to church, went to the assistance of William Ritscher, the owner of "The Bloomfield Citizen," whose horse came in contact with the live wire, causing the animal to drop in an instant. Ritscher did not see the wire until al-most upon it, and endeavored to pull up his horse, but was too late

Murphy, not thinking of the danger ahead of him, selzed the wire and fell with the wire on his body and over his face: He was apparently dead when Charles Douglass, who lives near, rushed over and, with his rubber boots, raised the wire and called to Murphy to get up. At first he made

one foot, and the prostrate man rolled over and gradually got upon his feet, but soon fell again and began to yell with pain. Electric fire seemed to be shooting from his mouth. Frederick Sommerkamp went to Murphy's assistance and raised the man up. He was taken to the office of Dr. E. Ward, who, upon examination, found that Mur

WRECK OF THE SAXON.

HER SKIPPER MISCALCULATES IN THE FOG AND

SHE RUNS AGROUND. Sandy Hook, Sept. 6.—The rishing smack Saxon, which went ashore here last night near the point of the Hook, proved a total loss. Her belongings

were mostly saved. The Saxon grounded about 9:30 last night. Sh had been out on a fishing cruise, and in the south-east gale of last night and yesterday afternoon made a reach for the Lower Bay to anchor and ride out the storm. Her skipper miscalculated the distance in the formula of the storm wall clear. distance in the fog, and thought he was well clear of the fog bell tower. The sound deceived him, and while he thought he had plenty of clear water between him and the Hook, he ran onto the beach with the wind and sea dead aft. The smack came in on a wave and was landed well in, and each sicceeding wave drove her higher and harder on the beach. Her crew of cight men were taken off by the men of Life Saving Station No. 1 and housed for the night in the station.

The Saxon was about twenty years old and was bought two years ago for \$200. The sea made short work of the old craft, and by this merning she was in pieces. What was worth saving of her materials that were thrown upon the beach was taken away this morning by her crew and stored of taken away on a sloop which called for them.

A HIGH PRICE FOR GOLDFINCHES. Perth Amboy, Sept. 6 (Special).—E. R. Curry, 6. Metuchen, was fined \$40 by Justice Wood here yester-

day for violating the State Game laws by having (\*)
American goldfinches in his possession.
The arrest was made by James L. Tooker, one of the State Game Wardens. Tooker produced the gold-

the State trame Wardens. Tooker produced the gou-finches in court and explained that Curry had hung a cage containing several canary birds in a grape arbor in order to lure the goldfinches. The case had a trapdoor which the bird readily opened to enter, but which remained closed once they were in. Curry is a jeweller.